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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT

1898-99
~~191~~
(Education)

File No. 12

Serial Nos. 1—7

By
~~**Papers Filed.**~~

Month ~~April~~ 1900

SUBJECT

Proposal for the establishment of Industrial Schools at District Head Quarters

Indexed

PREVIOUS REFERENCES	LATER REFERENCES
Commenced	

* Reference
1st Counsellors order
No 11210, Dated 2/5/99

vide serial
No 1

SECTION Edn
FILE No 1206'98
SERIAL 1—7

* Note

The From Registers for 96-97
97-98
& current
year,
have been referred to, and
no proposals seem to have
been received in this office
on the subject
A draft is therefore put
up for approval

Submitted
KCS
4/5/99

vide serial No
2

Draft sent to Secy.
calling for the
papers which are
noted in the
office KR 4/5

Submitted:-
The present communication

† vide serial No
2

furnishes the views of the L.G. of

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the HD masters of the Chetak
Boys High school in his
letter N 269 dated the 16th
April 1897 (original put up)

Submitted for orders

KCB
15/5/1

Subd to 1st Cmte

AK 16/5/99.

11317

Return the recs
stating that the
Govt will be
of the Govt will after examination
glad to be informed if any of schools
for the convr
of Govt a Genl
Scheme for the
Extn of our Govt
School system
that may enable
us Hospan classes
at D' HQrs and
instruct the lines
as will shd be
marked and what
Govt will be req'd
annually —

It is the central
question that has to
be discussed & decided when the
final notice and not
the completion of the

Art- (continued)

The foregoing orders of the 1st Councillor were communicated to the Govt of Edn in this Office No 1326 dated 20th May 1899 The present communication is in reply to it The Govt of Edn submits with his present letter an Estimate on the probable cost Each Industrial School which he recommends may be established at Each District Head-quarters The cost is Estimated at Rs 4852 per annum, out of which Rs 850 is incurred in the first year only and does not recur in the succeeding years For Mr Bhabha Memorandum and the G O No 211-32 Q 7-12 1891 to which he

⊕ Serial No 2

(4)

to Serial No (5)

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Ade refers in the body of his letter please Vide Serial No 1 in the File No 4 of 1896 put up herewith

DS
17/6/99

Subject Matter

In my humble opinion we may first develop the Mysore Industrial School to the fullest extent possible & then consider the advisability or otherwise of establishing similar schools at the head quarters of other Districts. The cost seems prohibitive under present circumstances.

22/6/99

11577

So far back as 1891/92 it was decided that the question of making technical education a part of the general system of Edn will be considered hereafter. We have an industrial School at Mysore and one in Kanara on a somewhat smaller scale. It is to enable Govt to consider & determine the final question referred to above that Mr Chatfield was requested to consult Dirs of Schools and submit his views. The present proposals under consideration although of financial importance cannot be caused to hamper action in carrying out the scheme in their entirety. Meanwhile the question is one which requires further consideration, and it is to be an advantage than the opinions of Dirs of Pub Instn & of High Schools also on the subject. The Govt is therefore desired as already requested to consult Mr Mrs & to submit their opinions at his own convenience if any.

23 June

Dft
Draft Subd & Secy 24/6

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Industrial School
Budget Estimates.

The 2nd Councillor's remarks
dated 13.11.99

"Has this Institution sent
up a report of its working lately
I shall be glad to see the last
two reports

Secy's order

Submit if received or note
how the matter stands 14.11.99

Submitted

No report on the working
of this School seems to have been
received It does not even
appear that such a report is
sent to Govt But in the
annual reports on Public
Instruction in Mysore, the
D.I. devotes one or two par
for this School

Vide

Vide Paragraph 80 of the [illegible]
Report for 1896-1897.

& Paragraph 71 of the report
for 1897-1898

The Course of instruction
followed in the School
has been described in the
Report for 1896-97 The
detailed Reports, if ordered,
will be called for, from the
Inspector General

Any further information
required beyond that con-
tained in the paras referred
to will have to be called
for from the Inspectors[illegible]
14/11
Subd to 2nd Cl. 15.11.99

The II Cl's remarks,

"I have no objection
to the Budget as revised

the Secretariat, being passed

If approved by the 1st Councillor, I shall be glad to know something about the passed students

1 Their caste, calling & age

2 Are they continuing their studies in the School or have they left if later have they entered upon any profession & how are they doing

Distribution list of Scholarships

1 Caste, calling & age

2 For what training is the scholarship given

This information may be given annually in the Report. The Institute,

is becoming costly and
proportionate benefit and
usefulness ought to be
derived

Dated P. N K.
16. 11. 98

Office

Complete circulation Also
submit copy of these remarks
to 1st Cl

Dated C. S
17. 11. 98

Submitted accordingly to
the 1st Councillor

17/11/98

12469

In connection with Mr Khathas's name
proposals for extn of Industrial
Schools at abt 6 Mos was
called for a special report
of the working of Lepers Industrial
School & Mapam Leper School - Plan
lost up the file

20/11/98

Dated 21/11/98

Dated 22-11-98

12469

Plan and Note of
to whom the report called
in with reg Mr Lepers Ind
School also - The reply may be sent
and to be called for with
Lepers Mapam Leper School

22. 11. 98

Dr 20 11 98 Asst/Instructor for approval
7168
23-11-98

7 Cl Fs 11/1
23/11/1

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Note (Continued)

The foregoing orders (No 11577 d 23-6-99) of the 1st connection were communicated to the D Gl of Education in this office No 14707 d 29/6/99 Ed 74-96

* Paper marked 6

When the Budget estimates of the Industrial school at Mysore was submitted for the 2nd Cr he raised a few queries re the passed students and the scale of scholarships of the school

† Paper marked 7

The D Gl was thereupon requested vide this office No 6162 d 27/ Ed 220

‡ Paper marked 8

to embody in the report called for re the working of the Industrial school, Hassan, answers to the queries of the 2nd Cr referred to above, and to prepare a single report on the working of the two schools at Mysore & Hassan

The present communication submits copies of the special reports of the Hassan and Mysore Ind schools

RTO Subd for orders

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~~The question of establishing~~ an Industrial ~~school~~ at each of the Dist^d Hd Quarters as contemplated ~~has now to be decided~~

~~Also the~~ The idea ~~book~~ of the 2nd Cl^s

'that the annual report (Education) should contain particulars as to the passed candidates etc (as specified in paper serial No. 7) has to be ~~approved and the D^f~~ communicated to the Supt^e General ~~requested accordingly~~

1468
1874/08

Subd to H^r Councillor

A special Report as regards the Hassan High School was called for with the view of ascertaining "whether the system adopted in "it has given a real impulse "to technical training of a "feasible and practical nature".

Subsequently, a similar Report as regards the Mysore Industrial School was also called for

Three Reports have now been received, and are subd for orders.

further notes on subject and ~~note~~ forthcoming in the original file.

Sl. No (21)

To

Edn
12 of 1898
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The Inspector General
of Education
in Mysore

Dated 6th May 1899
No. 12610
Ed 274

Has the honor to request that he will be so good as to state whether any proposal for the establishment of an Industrial school at Chitaldrug, has been rece ~~from the HO master of the Palace High school there~~ a if so, to report what ste have been taken in t matter, forwarding the papers, with his opinion

4/5/99
Secretary

HCS
4/5/99

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DEWAN OF MYSORE

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From The Inspector General of Education in Mysore

To The Secretary to the Govt of Mysore in the General and Revenue Department Bangalore

Dated

Despatched 10th May 1899

Received

General No 9024
No 305

Edn
12 Oct 1898
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Enclosure No one

With reference to the General Secretary's Docket No 12610/ED 274 dated 6th May 1899, - has the honour to forward Letter No 269 from the Head Master Chitaldroog High School dated 16th April 1897 (to be obligingly returned) and to state that the proposals made by the Head Master are crude and unpractical, and that if an Industrial School is to be established in Chitaldroog the present Headmaster of the High School is not fit in the opinion of the Inspector General either to be Superintendent of the School or to exercise General supervision over it on account of his

unmethodical habits and want of technical qualifica
tions The Hassan Industrial School was once under
charge of Mr A Arbuthnott and the result was a con-
fusion in accounts and a heavy debt to the P W D Dep
ment of a sum of about 4000 Rs in connection with
a contract he undertook to carry out
for the Belur Bridge The Inspector General has
serious doubts whether Mr Arbuthnott is qualified
to be in charge of an industrial institution

2 If Government are prepared to sanction
funds for Industrial Schools at the Head-quarters
of every District, the Inspector General will be glad
to submit carefully thought out proposals for the
consideration of Government. In several districts
it is extremely difficult to get the services of a fair
good carpenter. The establishment of an Industrial
School in every district will not only give a great
impulse to technical instruction but will be welcomed
as a blessing by the people in want of skilled arti-
sans.

H J Bhabha
Inspector General.

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Read:- Sl no (4)

Docket No. 9024

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of the 18th May 1899 from the Insp. Genl of Education submitting with certain observations his compliance with a requisition from this office a report in original made by the Head Master of the Chitaldrug High School in April 1897 suggesting the establishment of a Technical School at Chitaldrug and stating that 6 Scholarships are proposed to be awarded from Government funds for Industrial Schools, he would submit carefully thought out proposals for the consideration

Bfore Govr 5
Order - 13265 Ed. 1890 Dated 20th May 1899
The Govr observed that the report submitted by the Hd. Master of the Chitaldrug High School involved a general question which required to be discussed and decided on its own merits irrespective of the competency or shortcomings of the any particular Hd Master & manager or superintendent or institution of the kind recommended therein. The Govr will be glad if the

6 Insp.- General will now consult the Masters of other High Schools and submit for the consideration of Govt. a general scheme for the establishment of an Industrial School similar to that now existing at Balgowan at each of the State High Schs and indicate the lines on which it should be worked with a rough estimate of the annual cost thereof.

18/5/95

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April 97

Inspector General
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To, The Inspector General of Education, returning the enclosure of his docket No 9024-95 10th May/95.

Recd 11588
Edn 406

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OFFICE OF INSPECTOR GENERAL OF EDUCATION IN MYSORE

No 1016/369 Encls 1

~~Bangalore~~ Mysore, 12th June 1899

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From

H J BHABHA, Esq.,
Inspector General of Education in Mysore

To

The Secretary to the Government of Mysore
in the General and Revenue Departments,
Bangalore

SIR,

With reference to Government Order No 13265/88 290 dated Bangalore 20th May 1899, I have the honour to inform you that it can hardly be a part of my duty as Inspector General to submit to Government proposals, whether connected with their proper duties or not, which my subordinates may make and of which I do not approve. So far back as 1891 I submitted a memorandum on Technical Education, and Government Order C No 211-32 dated 7th December 1891 to establish an Industrial School in Mysore was based on it. It will be seen that the "descriptive" instruction I then recommended for introduction into all the primary and secondary schools of General education is the same that Mr J J S Strong C I E advocated in his Address at the last

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Fe N 47/96

convocation of the Madras University There seems to me no need to consult any of the Headmasters of High Schools on the subject of the establishment of District Industrial Schools

2 As now desired by Government I have the honour to propose that an Industrial School may be established at the Headquarters of each District except perhaps Bangalore to teach the following subjects -

1 Free hand Drawing
2 Modelling
3 Carpentry
4 Smithy
5 Rattan work

Drawing and modelling are the bases of all technical instruction, and a qualified teacher from the Madras School of Arts will not only teach these two subjects but also be Superintendent of the school and see that the three industries named above are properly taught The same teacher may also teach Drawing for about an hour every day in the District High School, and save Government the cost of a separate drawing master for each High School In the Hassan Industrial School drawing and modelling are not taught, and the school has not yet been properly organised If my proposals are accepted the Head master of the District High School will not be superintendent of the Industrial

School but he may form a member of a Supervising Committee of the Industrial School to which besides the Headmaster the Executive Engineer and the Deputy Inspector of Schools of the District may be appointed ex officio I submit herewith an estimate of the cost of a District Industrial School The estimate is based on my experience of the working of the Mysore Industrial School Whether the cost can be met from the District Funds, or Local Funds General is a question for Government to decide

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

H J Bhabha
Inspector General.

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Estimate of the cost of a District Industrial School 60

Enclosure No. 4

Nos	Details	Amount	Total	Remarks
I	Machinery and Tools –			
	1 Drawing Class	60 -		The machinery and tools required every year will not cost so much as at the first starting of the school
	2 Modelling Do	50		
	3 Carpentry Do	300		
	4 Blacksmiths Do	250 -		
	5 Rattan Work	50		
	6 Sundries	25 -	735	
	Wallaces Indian Lathe and Drill (non recurring)	About	350	
			1085	
II	Materials –			
	1 Timber	250		The amount spent on materials will be more less than the receipts
	2 Iron, brass steel, charcoal &c	150 -		
	3 Cane, bamboos &c	100		
	4 Screw, nails, glue, hinges &c	50 -		
	5 Sundries	25 -	575 -	
III	(a) Rent of Building at Rs 25	300 -		If a Govt or other public building can be got the rent will not be required
	(b) Temporary Tiled sheds for Carpentry and Blacksmiths classes (non recurring)	250 -	550 -	Recurring
IV	Scholarships –			
	20 Scholarships at Re 2/- each or Rs 40 a month		480 - -	Recurring
V	Contingencies –			
	1 Office and School furniture (non recurring)	250 -		Recurring
	2 Drawing Paper, Pencil &c	50		
	3 Sundries	50 - -	350	
VI	Establishment –			
	1 Superintendent who will teach Drawing and Modelling at Rs 50 a month	600		
	2 Carpenter Master at Rs 25/- a month	300 -		
	3 Iron Smith at Rs 25/- per month	300		
	4 Cane work Mastry at Rs 20 -	240 - -		
	5 Writer and Store Keeper at 15 Rs a month	180		

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Items	Details	Amount	Total	Rem
VI	Establishment (continued):-			
	6 One peon at Rs 6 and one at 7 Rs	156 -		
	7 One scavenger at Rs 3/- a month	36 -	1812 - -	
	Grand Total Rs		1852 - -	

Jaypore,
12th June 1899

H J Bhabha
Inspector General

12 — Read, —

letter No 10116/369 of the 12th June/99 from the Insp. Genl. of Education stating in reply to Govt Memo No 13,265/ed 290 of the 20th May/99, that he sees need to consult any of the H. Masters of High Schools on the subject of the establishment of Normal & Industrial Schools and submitting his own proposals for establishing one at an estimated cost of Rs 4852 at the H Qrs of each District except perhaps Bangalore

Order
12-8-'99
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order

Order: — No V 14707 / Ed F4-96 dated 29th June 1899

So far back as 1891 Govt. sanctioned the establishment of an Industrial School at Mysore and by the same order (No. 211/32 of the 7th Dec-/91) the question of making technical education a part of the general system of education was reserved for future consideration. Another Industrial School, though on a somewhat smaller scale has been started in connection with the established at Kolar High School,

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but the general question referred to remains undecided. It was to enable Govt to consider the same that the Insp. Genl was requested to consult H.M. Masters of Schools and to submit his own views thereon for present proposals

[illegible] that then further consideration must be deferred to the present financial pressure caused by plague expenditure &c. Meanwhile the Govt will be glad to receive the Report of the Committee which has been appointed to consider the working of the Bhopawar Institute question generally and to submit the system of School education which they propose adopting as a whole for further consideration & public discussion and I would be glad to receive the Report of the Committee at an early date.

nature 21/8/99

some of whom, I am sure, would have been able to offer valuable suggestions in the light of the experience gained of them in the conduct of an Indian School.

the Opinions of the
masters of District High
Schools also on the subject
& Your is accordingly
requested as already
desired to consult them
and to submit them
with the
remarks of any
[illegible]

Secy

The Supt of Education
Mysore

11610

Dated 6-4-99
The draft 26
as now altered 29
may please
27/6/99

Spare C
28/6/99

25/6/99

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From

THE SECY TO THE GOVT OF MYSORE,
GEN & PEV DEPTS

Edn
12 Oct 99
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To | The I Gl of Education in Mysore

Dated

Despatched 27th Nov 1899

Received 2

General No 6162

No Ed 220

Enclosure No 1

In inviting attention to Govt Gro No 14707 Ed F 4-96 d 29th June 1899, has the honor to request that the special returns called for may be submitted for both the Mysore and Hyderabad Industrial schools and that information on the several points raised in the accompanying memo, may also be furnished with regard to both the schools

Similar report for the two returns called for may be submitted with regard to the Hyderabad school

By order
&c
Secretary

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Rcd 9840
Edn 502

Edn 81

No 9468 / 1142 Office of the Inspector General of Education in Mysore, Bangalore, 4 April 1900

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From

H J BHABHA, Esq,
Inspector General of Education in Mysore

To

The Secretary to the Government of Mysore
General and Revenue Department
Bangalore

Sir

With reference to your docket No 7616: 22 nd
x Sl No 8 of 27th November 1899 and subsequent
up. Sl No 9 reminder No 8202 / 7d 301 of 18th January 1900
Reminder destroyed Sl no 3585 Cel 1
I have the honour to submit herewith for the information of Government copies of the Special Reports of the Mysore and Hassan Industrial Schools

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,
HJ Bhabha
Inspector General
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En 417

From Ve Provisional Secretary
Industrial School,
Ypore.

To
The Director General of
Education in Ypore

Dated 22-3-1900

No 233

Reference

Inspector General's No 5061-2/1061 dated 1-12-1899

Sir,

I have the honour to submit the following Special Report of the working and progress of the Industrial School for the last three official years 1896-97, 1897-98 and 1898-99 giving particulars in reply to the several items asked for in the docket under reference -

Examinations -

In addition to the Annual Examinations which were held at the end of each year in every branch of industry, the boys were sent up for the Madras Government Technical Examinations since April 1895, in accordance with Govern. +

Proceedings Education Department) to
No 65-66 dated 27-9-1894 and since
the boys continue to appear in these
examinations They are held twice in the year
in the months of April and November
In April, Examinations are held in all the
subjects connected with Engineering, such as
Building Drawing and Estimating, Surveying
and Levelling, Carpentry, Mensuration,
Hydraulics &c In November, Examinations
are held in Drawing and its allied subjects,
Cabinet-making Blacksmiths work &c
Appendix E furnishes details of candidates
who were successful at the Technical
Examinations held periodically from April
1895 to end of April 1898.

2. Outturn of work -

In addition to the successful career
of the boys who passed in several subjects
in the periodical Technical Examinations,
the Carpentry, Blacksmith, Machine, Cane-
work and Pottery classes were all engaged
in the manufacture of every description of
articles (plain & ornamental) Appendix G
gives roughly the value of articles sold and
remitted to Treasury -

Note:- Such articles as were turned out
but not sold or whose value was
not realized within the official
year are left out of account
in the Appendix -

The short time at the disposal of the students

my 33 working hours a week or 6 hours a day were allotted to carry out three different purposes – (1) for taking lessons in Free hand & Model Drawing, Geometry Perspective &c which are compulsory subjects (2) for attending to Examination work &c for training up of the student in the optional branch of industry chosen by him, & (3) for attending to the execution of various articles as are in request by the public - Hence leaving out of consideration three months in the year when the School was closed for the annual vacations, Dasara and other authorised holidays, it will be observed that the School has turned out a much larger quantity of work in each successive year than one could expect from it Besides this the school was closed for four months from 18th January 1899 to 30th April 1899 on account of Plague in Dupore The School resembled a workshop in the fact that it undertook to manufacture a variety of articles for the public use by having a moderate supply of tools, materials and labour – saving machinery but it differed from the latter in this respect It gave to new boys who sought admission full scope to learn different callings and provided them with ample time at their disposal for acquiring a systematic and thorough course of

training here. In a workshop, on the other hand, time is a great desideratum and work is executed by skilled labour solely for profit and not for educating the boys. The School therefore encouraged its students by teaching a trade that would provide them with a living

Para I Item (1)

The distribution of students, according to the classes in the school according to caste, and according to calling or occupation of parents on 30th June in the three successive years, referred to, is given in Appendices A, B, & C

Para I Item (2)

Masonry Class. This was originally a bricklayer's class where boys were taught the use of the trowel and learnt the different brick bonds. It since developed itself into a Sub-Overseer's, Taluk Mestries and Tank Inspectors Class. Building Drawing and Estimating, Surveying and Levelling, Hydraulics, Earthwork, Mensuration &c were all taught For the above reasons a fair knowledge of English and Mathematics is expected from those who seek admission into this class. Most of them have attained a certain standard of Education in a High School or College. Some have passed the English Lower

Secondary while others are Matriculates. Owing to unfavourable circumstances they gave up their literary studies in order to get themselves trained in the School for employment in the Public Works

Carpentry - In the Carpentry Machine and Blacksmith classes, the artizan element preponderated The first named class possessed the largest strength in the School as carpentry is one of the trades for which there is a great demand in the market.

In the Machine class such boys were offering for admission as had a mechanical turn of mind They were generally picked up from those who had been partly trained in either the Carpentry or the Blacksmith this class There standard of general education was generally low Accordingly the illeterate boys received instruction in Arithmetic and in the Vernaculars in the night classes first opened on 8th June 1896

Cane work - Generally boys of all caste (who were either of a weak constitution, or of a quiet turn of mind and those who disliked hard work and effort of muscle) were found to join this class Although Cane workers do not form an independent body of artizans like Carpenters or Smiths, yet this class has been successfully turning out a lot of very useful men who are now earning an independent

living in the work they have learnt. There is no doubt a good demand for caneworker in Mysore but it certainly is not so great as for Carpenters or Smiths on account of the limited scope of the Canework industry

Blacksmiths & fitters work

Blacksmiths' work including farriers work, locksmiths work, carriage-repairing, generally attracted the Muhammadans more than any other community In no other class were they found to be at their best.

Drawing

Drawing in itself is not a paying profession unless the high training of an artist is given, to enable the boy to live by it. But however a moderate knowledge of Drawing is exceedingly useful to every artizan whether he be a carpenter, caneworker, mechanic or Blacksmith It therefore formed one of the compulsory subjects for all classes. Besides, there were some boys who attended the Drawing classes exclusively as they had a liking for the subject In this connection I beg to submit that it would be of immense use to the Education Department to offer encouragement to those who passed out from this class by providing every College, High School, Taluk and Hobli School

with a Drawing Instructor to teach ... A B C of Drawing side by side with other lessons - Drawing has a wonderful effect on the training up of young hands and eyes for accuracy of work and observation and for the proper exercise of the boys latent gifts In some foreign primary and high schools, Drawing and Drill are ranked as compulsory subjects and both are taught along with other lessons

Pottery Modelling

This profession was learnt by boys of all classes including those of the Potters caste The Potters as a class, are very conservative and think all improvements in their craft as profane however some potter boys attended the class but they left before their course of training was complete - This, in my opinion, was due to the selfishness of the parents who were not willing to spare the services of their lads from helping them to temper clay and deliver it in time to be wrought on the potters wheel and attend to the oven during baking -

To offer greater inducement to this class of people an increase of scholarship (of Rs 5 a m to 4th) would produce the desired effect This scheme has been sanctioned in Government Proceedings as

Education Department Vide 5 C No 90-91 Serial No 44-E8.7a dated 3-10-1894 Other caste boys have learnt this trade with equally good results. 4-4-96 (put up).

Para I Item (3)

The course of training in each class generally extended for a period of three years in accordance with the Prospectus of the Industrial School dated 11th January 1892. Appendix D gives details under this head.

Para I Item (4)

The career and prospects of students who left school after their course of training is given in Appendix E columns 2, 9 & 10, as far as it is ascertainable.

Para I Item (5)

The students admitted into the school had the benefit of sound manual training in the several branches of Industry taught. They were further instructed in the use of hand-power labor-saving machinery for a variety of work on wood and metal, such as sawing, turning, planing, mortising & tenoning, boring, grooving, rebating, moulding &c in the former, and punching, shearing, drilling & screw-cutting &c in the latter. A good number of boys in each class who left school after their period of training, have now

end 1899				
work & Roadmaking (6)				
eying & Levelling (6)	- Pro	Left	To searching for an employment in the PWD in connection, Nilgiris	
neration (6)	-			
April 1899				
eying & Levelling (6)	Continuing studies	"	"	
April 1899 neration (Elementary)		Left	yes	Is employed as a temporary Mastry in the Palace Division, Mysore.

(Signed) M V Srinivasiengar
Pro Secretary,
Industrial School,
Mysore

E 28	Kangaraju Mudali	Mudali	23	Sub Overseer in Palace Maramat Dept	Geomet Build
29	Ponnarangum	Mudali	22	Clerk in Sessions Court	Building
30	M. P. Nanjappa	Sivachar	21		Geomet Norma
31	Abdul Azeez	Muhammadan	20	Commandant Palace Bazr Sepoys	Geometrical Geometr Freehand Inchdale
32	B Srinivasa Rao	Brahmin	27	Lawyer Samasta	Painting
33	Vedanitra	Native christian	23	Father Contracts	Freehand
34	Narasinga Rao	Brahmin	20	Munshi in the Munsiffs Courts, Seringapatam	Freehand Build Earthwor Surveyo Measur
35	Mannajee Rao	Maharatta	22	Jamadar Palace Stables	Measure
36	Muhammad Kassim	Muhammadan	19	Well sinker	Surveying Carpent
37	Elisha	Native christian	19	Guardian W. W. Woldsworth	Geometrical Geometrical Earthwor & Surveyo
8	M. O. Srinivasacharyar	Brahmin	21		

ril 197 tion (Elementary) April 198 Kd Roadman King (do)	No	Left	yes	Dra Work Inspector i Chittaldroog Dist
April 197 ation (Elementary)	no	Left	no	
ril 197 ation (Elementary) ril 199 ig & Levelling (do)	yes	-	-	
April 197 tion (Elementary)	no	Left	no	
ril 197 (Elementary) I class vember 197 Outline drawing (Elementary)	Cartooning & studies	"	"	
ril 197 y (Elementary)	yes	-	-	
mber 197 tio Work (Elementary)	no	Left		
mber 197 tio Work (Elementary)	no	Left	yes	Showing as black smith in the Sunkum Workshop
mber 197 tio Work (Elementary)	no	Left	Whereabouts not known	
mber 197 Work (Elementary)	yes	-	-	
ember 197 (Elementary) d Outline Drawing entary)	no	Left	no	

11	Madhavaraya	Mudali	24	Military Pensioner Draws Rs 4/- per mensem	Freehand Geometrical Modelling Arch Building
12	Charles Rozario	Native Christian	23	Orphan - Father was a Roman Catholic Preacher on Rs 12 per mensem	Nove Geometri Nove Freehand Geometri
13	Rama Krishna	Brahmin	24	Jail	Nove Geometrical Blacksm
14	Hyder Sab	Muhammadan	23	Coachman employed in H H the Maharaja's Palace Stables on Rs 10 a month	Bla
15	Muhammad Ghouse	Do	21	Blacksmith	Blacksmith
16	H Seshachar	Brahmin	25	Contractor	Arch Building Measured Nov Geometri Free hand Arch Building Earthwork Survey

try (Elementary)				
work & Roads a King	" "	" left	yes	Employed as Assist.
ountary)				Draftsman in th
				Improvements
				Estate
ember 196				
and Outline Drawing (Elementary)				
April 197				
ing Materials & Construction (Elementary)				
November 197				
and Outline Drawing (Intermediate)	No	"	"	Died of fever in
tnical Drawing (Elementary)				November 1898
April 198				
ng Drawing & Estimating (Elementary)				
ember 196				
and Outline Drawing (Elementary)	continuing studies	"	"	" " "
ember 198				
(Elementary)				
ber 196 Freehand				
Drawing (Elementary)	No	Left	"	Where abouts
ember 196				not Known
and Outline Drawing				
(Elementary)				
April 197	No	Left	"	"
tical Plane & Solid Geometry (Elementary)				
suration (Elementary)				
ember 196				
and Outline Drawing (Elementary)	No	Left	yes	Is working as a Carpenter in the town.

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Detailed Statement showing the number of students from the School

No.	Name of the Student	Caste	Age	Fathers profession or calling	Ex
1	1 Venkatachar	Brahmin	22	Nil	April
2	Bhramma	OKKaliga	22	Lately an employee in the Palace as Battigevala on Rs 6/- per mensem	April I cla April
3	J Rozario	Native Christian	21	Butler's Earns Re 10/- per month	April 1898 I Nov
4	Channamonah	Acharry	19	Carpenter	April
5	C J Parthasarathy	Brudale	25	Retired pensioner from the Mysore P W D and liquor shop keeper earning about Rs 15/- per month	April 96 const Free Elem yearly Buildin Mensu Ir Design Pl Practica

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assed	ontinuing studies 7	Left School 8	Whether entered upon any profession 9	With what success. 10
Elementary) }				
m the Presidency }	-	Left	Not	Died of Plague in March 1899
	Continuing	-		-
try (& Applied Intermediate)				
- - - - - - - }	Continuing	"	"	
ber et Making }				
lementary)				
try (Element- }				Is working as a
) }	-	Left	yes	Carpenter under Contractors in Mysore
Materials and	-	—		
lementary)			-	
196				
ne Drawing	-			
Class - - - -				
wing (Ro)				
197				
Estimating (Elementary)				
lementary)				
197				
tary)				

Settled from the No.	Name of Student					
1	2					
1	G Venkata	5	G J Parthasarathy (continued)			
2	Bhavani	6	M S Rajagopal	Pillay	27	Pensioner in the Medical Dept. at present Lab Dresser Mysore Civil Hospital Drawing pension Rs 40/- per mt
3	J Roja	7	G J. Narayanasamy	Mudali	21	Same as No 5 Student
4	Chinnam	8	Jayaraclo	Mudali	22	Contractor
5	C J Iar	9	Sarvanubhaya	Brahmin	28	Dr Pillai His father was Head of the in some village Kollegal. The Student now a Gymnastic Drill teacher in the Normal School & Normal Servant to Palace Office
		10	Venkata	Pillai	19	

Drawing (Elementary)	No	Left	Yes	Is employed as a Draftsman in the Chief Engineer's Office, Bangalore	I and depend-
(Do)					spective competi-
					tion of the
ng & Estimating					may not
96					The
awing (Elementary)					training
98	Continuing				ft can
Drawing (Do)	2 studies				present
awing (Intermediate)					
96		Was dis-		Was working under Mr K	rent
ng (Elementary)	No	missed	Yes	Paparam in making Cooks	time to
ork (Do)		from School		Cash Chests &c and had an employment in the Sur-	a boy
				veyor of Belagola Water	in some
				Works & died lately	which
				in 1899	In a
er 96		Was dis			cased,
work (Elementary)	No	missed	Yes	Blacksmith in the town	the tas
		from School			of the
					other
96				Is working as a blacksmith in the town	for the
K (Elementary)	No	Left	Yes		the
					ad
					lly and
ng & Estimating					the
(Elementary)					ning to
(Elementary)					ent
1897					the full
rawing (Elementary)				Is now employed as a Sub-Overseer in the Mankanve Works of the Mysore P. W. D.	complete
ne drawing (Do)	No	Left	Yes		to re-
98					lus
terials & Construction (Elementary)					
dmaking (Do)					
velling (Do)					

39	Venkatesa Iyer	Brahmin	38	
40	Mr. K. Venkatachar	Brahmin	19	
41	V. S. Ananthan	Brahmin	19	Overman

settled here and there in the city and are earning an honest living independently in the practice of their respective callings They are now in open competition with the artizan population of the city who with some exceptions may not deserve to be called by this name - The traditional practice of the father training up his son in his own handcraft can now no longer continue as, in the present time of keen competition, the parent himself can spare very little time to attend to the training up of his boy as he must be always engaged on some work, the rapid completion of which ensures him bread for the day - In a handcraft class, on the other hand, several boys are eagerly learning the same trade under the guidance of the master and can vie with each other in excellence of workmanship For the above reasons, the majority of the artizan population of the city as well as other classes people usually send up their boys to be trained in the school But in some cases owing to domestic inconvenience the parent cannot afford to give the boy the full-period of time required for his complete training and therefore he has to recall the boy to assist him in his

own profession -

It will be observed that about 75 per cent of the artizans in Mysore are foreigners - the reason for this is obvious - It is not that there is no work for the local artizans but because there is only a limited number of indigenous artizans that can turn out excellent work -

To overcome these difficulties the school was first started in February 1892 and was fully organised in 1895 From this period down to the present time, there has been a steady development going on in each of the classes as will be observed from the details submitted in the Appendices E (passed list) G (amount realised in each year)

Part II Item (1)

Columns 2, 3, 4 & 5 of Appendix E give information as regards caste, calling and age of the students who have passed in the Madras Technical Examinations

Columns 7, 8, 9 & 10 is the same Appendix E furnish particulars asked for in item 2 of Para II.

Part III

Appendix F gives details of the present scholarship holders as regards their caste, calling and age, the amount of

scholarships, and the training for which the scholarship is granted in each case.

In conclusion I beg to report that there was some unavoidable delay in the submission of this Report as it took time for the correct compilation of the details asked for, which are furnished in the seven Appendices accompanying the Report

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your most obedient servant

(Signed) M V Srinivasaraghavar

Provisional Secretary

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M V Bhatia

Inspector General

of Education

Appendix A

Comparative Statement of students for the past three years classified according to the Industries taught in the School

No	Training classes	Number on 30th June		
		1897	1898	1899
1	Carpentry & Woodcarving	30	39	18
2	Machine Work	15	22	13
3	Masonry do	35	51	21
4	Rattan work	18	15	15
5	Blacksmiths & fitters work	15	17	9
6	Pottery & Modelling	18	14	15
7	Drawing	3	4	5
	Total	134	162	96

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Mysore

Appendices Band C.

Comparative Statement of the students for the past three years classified according to the caste and calling of the pupils.

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For what year	Number on roll on 30th June	Classification of pupils according to race or creed												Classification of pupils according to occupation of parents								
		Europeans and Eurasians	Native Christians	Muhammadans	Brahmins	Kshatriyas	Vaisyas	Sudras	Other Hindus	Jains	Low caste and depressed tribes	Parsees	Others	Total	Official drawing Rs 30/- a month or more	Other drawing less than Rs 30/- a month	Traders	Land holders	Artizans	Coolies	Indefinite	Others	Total
1																							
For 1897	134	3	14	16	13	4	0	2	82	"	"	"	"	134	"	30	10	15	30	"	"	49	134
For 1898	162	7	12	18	31	6	0	2	86	"	"	"	"	162	4	40	25	30	30	20	"	13	162
For 1899	96	1	6	12	21	4	0	0	52	"	"	"	"	96	7	32	14	5	18	9	1	10	96

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Cuddapah

Appendix D 32

Statement showing the names of students who left the school after their course of training.

Class	No	Name	
Masonry Class	1	C. D. Parthasaradhe Mudali	
	2	M. S. Rajagopal	
	3	V. Rajagopal	
	4	Jayavelu	
	5	Madhavaraya	
	6	H. Seshachar	
	7	Venkata Krishnamachar	
	8	M. Srinivasaiengar	
	9	Puttu Rao	
	10	Somarangam	
	11	M. S. Ranjappa	
	12	Vedamatra	
	13	Ramaya Rao	
	14	Elias	
	15	Moses	
	16	Ram Kyan	
	17	M. S. Srinivasan	
	18	Venkatesa Iyer	
	19	Venkatachelachetty	
	20	Panchanadham Iyer	
Carpentry & Wheelwright Classes	1	Chinnamoonial	
	2	Venkata	
	3	Abdul Saffor	
	4	Simon	
	5	David Anthony	
	6	M. Venkatachar	
	7	Puttanah	
	8	Muhammad Kassim	
	9	Sulimon	
	10	Varadarajulu	
	11	Siddalinga	
	12	S. Sidda	

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Carpentry & Wood carving Class continued	13	C Siddu
	14	Gurudas
	15	Kesava Mudali
	16	Timmappa
	17	Venkatadasiah
Carpentry Class	1	Kuppanna Vengar
	2	Gulam Hyder
	3	V Subba chetty
	4	Kappanya
	5	Lakshmanachetty
	6	Swappa
	7	Nagesa Rao
	8	Timmah
	9	Shamanna
	10	Venkoo Pillay
	11	Patta Bhiramaiya
	12	Dasi
	13	Subba Jetty
Machine & Blacksmith Classes	1	Rama Krishna
	2	Hyder Sab
	3	Muhammad Ghouse
	4	Sab Jan
	5	Hyder Beg
	6	Parama Sivan
	7	Chintamani
	8	Muhammad Razak
	9	Muhammad Yakub
	10	B Muhammad Ghouse
	11	Dasappa
	12	Narasimhu
	13	Narasinga Rao
	14	D Krishna
	15	Swaguru
Pottery Class	1	B Srinivasa Rao
	2	Palani
Drawing Class	1	Sama Subbanya
	2	Savarana yagum

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Pro. Secretary
Industrial School
Bangalore

in the Palace Maramath Department	13	Carpentry (Pre-Elementary Standard)
Holder	23	— " Do — — Do — — Do —
Clerk in J Coo Kutcherry Palace —	18	Black smith work (Elementary)
Holder & Shot Keeper Kandhote —	16	— Do — — Do —
Clerk in the Palace Engine Shed	13	— Do — — Do —
Police Attendant	12	— Do — (Pre Elementary Standard
Clerk	11	— Do — — Do —
Attendant of the Free Hand Section	20	Is trained up for the Advanced grade in Free hand viz Figure Drawing Foliage, Painting &c
Merchant	21	Intermediate Group in Painting Drawing &c
Overseer in the Office Maramath Department	18	Group 21 Objects in Drawing (Elementary
Clerk in Government Arts Press, Mysore	17	— — Drawing (Pre-Elementary Standard)

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Industrial School,
Mysore

Pottery class	1	Balu Irudali	3	"	"	Irudali	Cooly
	2	Doorgiah	2	"	"	Naidu	Pensioned Sepoy
							Native Doctor
	3	Thopa	3	"	"	Parivara	Cooly
	4	Venkatappa	2	"	"	Sudra	Guardian
	5	Parthasarathy	1	8	"	Naidu	Cooly
	6	Nanjunda	1	8	"	Irudali	Do
	7	Seshu	1	8	"	Other Hindu	Native
	8	Narasimha	2	"	"	Brder	Palace
	9	Kempa	1	8	"	Kuruba	Palace
	10	Basava	1	"	"	Bader	Palace
	11	Arjuna	1	"	"	Brder	—
	12	Ranga	1	"	"	— Do —	—
	13	Papa	1	"	"	Gollar	Palace
	14	Thimmiah	1	"	"	— Do —	—
Woodcarving & Carpentry class	2	Viswanatha	3	"	"	Irudali	Landholder
	3	Ranjiah	3	"	"	OK Kaliga	Cloth merchant
	4	Rozario	3	"	"	Native Christian	Butler Sahib
	5	Nanjaiya	2	"	"	OK Kaliga	Daffedar
	6	Israel	1	12	"	Native Christian	Guardian
	7	Nanjundaiya	1	"	"	Sivachar	Self support
	8	Sivalingam	1	8	"	Achary	Carpenter
	9	Dorasawmy	1	"	"	Panchala	Goldsmith
	10	Ranojee Rao	1	4	"	Mahratta	Pensioner
	11	Rama Rao	3	"	"	— Do —	Landholder
							Police Constable
	12	Timmah	2	"	"	OK Kaliga	Peon in the Fort
	13	Narayana	1	8	"	Gollar	Komati or
	14	Henry Dyer	1	"	"	Native Christian	Guardian
	15	Senia	1	12	"	OK Kaliga	Ola Kar
	16	Ranga	1	"	"	OK Kaliga	Saddler
	17	Puttiah	1	"	"	Panchala	Goldsmith
	18	Andanappa	1	12	"	OK Kaliga	Daffedar

n in the Palace Ava	14	The students of this class learn suitable variety of canework articles such as stuffin baskets cane seats, caps &c including all kinds of cane furniture They are taught for the annual Examinations in this trade in the Technical School itself in accordance with the Syllabus drawn up for them as Cane work is not included in the Syllabus of the Industrial Examinations
Boarding School Mysore	18	
" —	13	
n in Palace Zenana	21	
y-		
a Sessions Court	14	
ator in the Mysore municipality	13	
tor in the Mysore	19	
d-		
Boarding School Mysore	19	
n in Nagamangala	18	
a Boarding School	19	
holder	18	
Keeper in the Palace Bidar	16	
Keeper	16	
yed in an Arrack	12	
Mysore		
ly an employee in the as Kattigenahalli	22	Carpentry (Intermediate)
er Menagerie		
en ter	10	Blacksmiths work (Pre Elementary Standa
ayat in the Special Establishment under	12	Do Do
ira ser Esq.		
Keeper	17	Fitters work (Elementary Grade)
Kenneth	20	Do (Do)
Kenneth	18	Do (Pre Elementary Standard)
Manager	16	Do (Do)
ordain W W Holdsworth Esq	14	Do (Do)
ant in a Cloth & Hosp	15	Do (Do)
Head & Royal Photographer	16	Do (Do)

Appendix

List of present scholarship holders showing the amo
Inspector General's docket No. 5061—I/1061 dated 1—12—1892

Class	No.	Name of the Scholarship holder.	Amount of Scholarship			Caste	Calling or
1	2	3	4			5	
	1	Charles Rozario	3	-	-	Native Christian	Orphan
	2	B Sri Rangaraju	3	-	-	Mudali	Sub-Overseer in math Depart
	3	Sri Ramaya	2	8	-	High Caste Hindu	Merchan
	4	Narasinga Rao	3	-	-	Brahmin	Head Sheristadar Court Serving
	5	G S Krishnappa	1	8	-	Brahman	Sheristadar Gubbi Kutcher
	6	Sri. O Srinivasaiengar	3	-	-	Brahmin	Formerly Sur land Cement
	7	Sri. K Venkatachar	1	12	-	Brahmin	Self-suppor
	8	K Ramakrishnaiya	1	12	-	Do	Private Kana Master, Inv
	9	Sri K Sampath Kumarachar	1	12	-	Do	Copyist in the Asst's Court (
	10	G. Swaram	1	0	0	Do	An official in Treasury
	11	Sri Sampatarengar	1	-		Do	Living in the in-law who in the City Sur
	12	Sri C. Ramaiengar	1	-	-	Do	Merchant of
	13	R. A Krishna Iyengar	1	-	-	Do	Worshipper i Saraswata B

of Scholarships as required in para 3 of the

...ation ...t	Age of Scholarship holder	Training to which scholarship is given indicated by I
	23	Build'g Drawing & Estimating (E) Building Material & Construction (E) Surveying (E) Earthwork (E).
...lace Inara... ...t	23	Build'g Drawing & Estimating (I) Surveying & Levelling (E) Mensuration (E) Earthwork & Roadmaking (E)
	24	Building Drawing & Estimating (I) Surveying & Levelling (E) Earthwork & Roadmaking (E) Hydraulics (E)
...the Innerwalls ...fam ...the Palace	20	Building Drawing & Estimating (Intermediate) Building Materials & Construction (Elementary) Earthwork & Roadmaking (Intermediate Hydraulics (Elementary) Brickwork (Elementary)
	21	Surveying & Levelling (Elementary) Mensuration (Elementary)
...n of the Port... ...s, Madras	21	Build'g Drawing & Estimating (I), Building Materials & Construction (I), Surveying & Levelling (I), Earthwork & Roadmaking (I), Hydraulics (Elementary) -
	19	Building Drawing & Estimating (E), Surveying & Levelling (I), Mensuration (E), Earthwork & Roadmaking (E)
...e School ...e ...ational Mun... ...rdrain)	20	Building Drawing & Estimating (E) Building Materials & Construction (E) Surveying & Levelling (I) Mensuration (E), Earthwork & Roadmaking (E)
	21	Building Drawing & Estimating (E) Building Materials and Construction (E) Surveying & Levelling (I), Mensuration (E) Earthwork & Roadmaking (E)
...Mysore District ...	19	Building Materials & Construction (E) Surveying & Levelling (I) Mensuration (E) Earthwork and Roadmaking (E)
...house of father... ...an Overseer ...epalty, Mysore ...ellery	24	Building Drawing & Estimating (E), Levelling & Surveying (E) Mensuration (E), Earthwork & Roadmaking (Elementary.
	23	Surveying and Levelling (I), Mensuration (E), Earthwork and Roadmaking (E)
...e Palace ...dar	18	Mensuration (Elementary) Earthwork and Roadmaking (Elementary)

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Class	No	Name						
		Navalu Class	1	Karuppatta	3	"	"	OK Kaliga
			2	Mallaraja Urs	3	"	"	Urs00
			3	Thammiah	3	"	"	Naidu
			4	Sheik Imam	3	"	"	Muhammadan
1	2		5	Nanjundaswamy	1	8	"	Pillay
	1	Char-	6	Ponnaswamy	1	8	"	Mudaliar
			7	Gurnaswamy Pillay	1	"	"	Pillay
	2	B M	8	R. Nanjaraja Urs	3	"	"	Urs00
	3	M. A	9	T. P. Krishnaiyya	2	"	"	Brahmin
	4	Nara	10	A L Nanjaraja Urs	3	"	"	Urs00
			11	Singlachar	1	"	"	Brahmin
	5	G S	12	Basappa	1	"	"	Siyachar
			13	Timmengadaiya	8	"		Other Hindu
	6	M O	14	G Narayanaswamy	1	"	"	Naidu
	7	M. K						
	8	K Ran	1	Bhuvanaiah	3	"	"	OK Kaliga
	9	M K						
	10	G Sa	6	Vadyalingacharry	1	4	"	Acharry
	11	M Sa	7	Muhammad Pir	1	"	"	Muhammadan
	12	M-C.	1	Basappa	3	"	"	OK Kaliga
	13	R-A	2	Pir Khan	3	"	"	Muhammadan
			3	Sab-jo	1	"	"	Do
			4	Rudra	1	8	"	Kuruba
			5	Marsland	1	8	"	Native Christian
			6	Hyder Ali	1	"	"	Muhammadan
			7	Allandur	2	"	"	Do

Navalu Class
Carpentry & Blacksmiths Class
Rattanhoor R
Mochine Class

	20	Pottery, Modelling & Tile manufacture
the Madras	12	— Do — (Pre Elementary Standard) d
	12	— Do — (— Do —)
(a Workers trade	14	— Do — (— Do —) —
	11	— Do — (— Do —)
	12	— Do — (— Do —)
	20	— Do — (— Do —)
	10	Do — (— Do —)
Sea[illegible] of	12	— Do — (— Do —)
ar	11	— Do — (— Do —)
	12	— Do — (— Do —)
Dr Ffedra	12	— Do — (— Do —)
ar	12	— Do — (— Do —)
	?	— Do — (— Do —)

for 12 to 15 of need	20	Carpentry (Intermediate)
Boddaleke	17	Carpentry (Do)
10/- per month	21	Cabinet making (— Do —)
Palace Engine shed	11	Carpentry (Elementary)
Holdsworth &	17	Carpentry (Pre-Elementary Standard)
ook binding	24	— Do — (— Do —)
	12	— Do — (— Do —)
	11	— Do — (— Do —)
Madras Cavalry	15	— Do — (— Do —)
formerly Jail in Trincomalee	17	— Do — (Elementary grade of the Madras Examinations)
ra Useful Studies	16	Carpentry (Pre Elementary Standard)
by wages anyone	12	— Do — Do — Do —
Holdsworth Sq	15	— Do — Do — Do —
the Palace	14	— Do — Do — Do —
ame Palace	13	— Do — Do — Do —
	12	— Do — Do — Do —
Servants Office	12	— Do — Do —

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Class	No.	Name						
			Carpenters Workmen class contin	19	Karrah	1	"	"	Gollar
				20	Mr Krishna Iyengar	3	"	"	Brahmin
			Blacksmiths & fitters Class	1	Sheik Cassim	3	"	"	Muhammadan
				2	Gulam Hussain	2	"	"	— Do —
				3	Basavaraya	3	"	"	O K Kaleya
				4	Mohadeen Sab	1	8	"	Muhammadan
1	2	B Sm		5	Muhamed Sab	1	8	"	Do
	3	Sm. A	Learning Class	1	Abdul Azeez	3	"	"	Mahamadan
	4	Nara							
	5	G S.							
	6	Sm. O		2	C. R Narayanaswamy	3	"	"	Hindali
	7	Sm. K		3	Changalvarayen	3	"	"	Hindali
	8	K Ra		4	T A Jeevarathnam	1	"	"	Hindali
	9	Sm K							
	10	G. Sa							
	11	Sm Sa							
	12	Sm-C.							
	13	R. A							

Appendix G

Statement showing amount realized and remitted to Treasury in each official year

For what year -	Amount remitted		
For (1893 – 94)	220	9	10
For (1894 – 95)	641	11	2
For (1895 – 96)	1002	3	2
For (1896 – 97)	1856	3	6
For (1897 – 98)	1585	10	10
For (1898 – 99)	1423	10	-

(Signed) Jn V Srinivasacharyar
Pro Secretary
Industrial School,
Mysore

Special Report of the Hassan Industrial School for the last 3 years

The School is open to all Castes and Creed without distinction, and within the last three years those who have sought admission belong to nearly all the classes of the community. Thus there are Brahmins chiefly from among the students of the High School, they find work in the Industrial School a cheap means of recreation after the hard mental work of the day in the High School is over. Very few of these have followed Carpentry as a trade after leaving the High School but have continued their studies for the higher University Examinations, though while in the Industrial School their progress has been more rapid than that of others especially of those reading in the higher classes of the High Schools who join the School, they seem to do so with the intention of following trade and consequently have remained the full time, made themselves as perfect as possible and then gained a livelihood by their profession, though in some cases, not being able to get suffice work in town they have started petty bazars to help when work is slack. Those that have been willing to go out of town seem to have obtained sufficient work for they have not returned. The parents of the Brahmins are nearly all Peons while those of the Mohammedans are either officials, Landholders

or petty bazaarmen There has always been
& about half a dozen native Christians on
In the list of students, these " generally have
had no proper means of support and so
after becoming only fair Carpenters have
left for the villages and there become
"The village Carpenter" and earned a fairly
good living as the carpenter is one of the
indespensable characters in every Indian
village. Then there are a number of
others who came under the head of "other
Indians" they are chiefly the sons of the
artizan class and have no other object
in view but to learn their trade as soon
as possible and thereby gain a living,
many of these have joined us even after
they know something of their work for
the sake of being perfected in it and
consequently they have made the best
students and after leaving us have stuck
to their trade and been able to make
a living not in Hassan alone, but some
of them have gone away to other districts
As far as the Hassan Industrial School is
concerned the branches of Industry are very
few being confined to Carpentry - Cane-work
and Iron-work All the students willingly
take to Carpentry - A few learn Cane work
in to the bargain, but nearly all show
an aversion to blacksmiths work on
account of the evil effects upon the eyes
in consequence of being constantly near
the fire As far as Brahmins are concerned

they would or are likely to take 4 esti-
mating, plandrawing surveying &c
fully four years are necessary to com-
plete a thing like a full course of
instruction Lent is remarked a great
many cannot remain the full time
Boys of the high school cannot do so
because they have to continue their
studies in one of our colleges others
cannot do so for want of means so that
it is only sons of the shomedars and
sons of artizans that do remain and
gain the full benefit of the instruction
imparted So far as Hassan is con-
cerned it has not been a question so
much of quantity of work and amount
of wages as of the absence or scarcity
of workmen till the Industrial School
was started Many an old Resident
has testified to the fact that prior to
that, work of any kind could be got
done with great difficulty and the
finer kind of work could not be
done at all, unless workmen were
imported from elsewhere not so
now, but things have been run off in
half the time it took formerly as for
example witness the large wood Sandal
Note as compared with erection of
the Jubilee Hall That the work is
far better and consequently demands

higher prices is also apparent from the fact that many a local carpenter has joined the Industrial School to have his knowledge improved, or to learn such a simple thing as "turning" which is so necessary in the manufacture of tables and chairs and that orders come to us even from other districts.

But we are always hampered for want of means. From the enclosed list it will be seen that the scholarships far exceed the Government grant and have to be met from income on the sale of furniture which is an uncertain item and when work is slack, which it must be some times, much embarrassment is caused to the Superintendent. The amount of scholarship depends upon the progress made — and new comers have to wait for vacancies as funds do not permit them being put on at once.

In addition to the scholarships the teachers wages have also to be met which amount on an average to 70 Rs a month.

I have the honour to be
Sir
Your most obedient servant
(Signed) Samuel Cress
Superintendent
Industrial School,
Kasauli

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H. P. Bhabha
Inspector General
of Education

No	Name	Caste	Age	Calling at the Present	Training in	Scholarship			Remarks
1	Shankara Ingavah	Brahmin	15	Official	Carpentry	1	"	"	
2	Venkataramanya	do	14	do	do	1	"		
3	Shama Iyengar	do	13	do	do	1	"	"	
4	Narana Iyengar	do	14	Land holder	do	1	"	"	
5	Sree Kantaiya	do	15	do	do	1	"	"	
6	H Ramanna	do	17	do	do	1	"	"	
7	Krishna Joisa	do	13	do	do	1	"	"	
8	Govinda Rao	do	13	Official	do	1	"	"	
9	N Ramanna	do	15	do	do	1	"	"	
10	Ramanya	do	15	Land holder	do	1	"		
39	Malaiah	do	16	Carpenter	do	1	"	"	
40	Rangappa	do	15	Official	do	1	"		
41	Channe	do	16	Carpenter	do	1	"	"	
42	Putta	do	11	do	do	2	"	"	
43	Cumba	do	16	do	do	3	"	"	
44	Boranna	do	17	Land holder	do	1	8		
45	Nanjappa	do	15	Official	do	1	"	"	
				1		114	8	"	

No	Name	Caste	Age	Calling of the Parents	Training in	Scholarship			Remarks
1	Shankara Lingaiah	Brahmin	18	Official	Carpentry	1	"	"	
2	J Venkataramanya	do	14	do	do	1	"	"	
3	Shama Iyengar	do	13	do	do	1	"	"	
4	Narana Iyengar	do	17	Land holder	do	1	"	"	
5	Sree Kantaiya	do	15	do	do	1	"	"	
6	H Ramanna	do	17	do	do	1	"	"	
7	Krishna Joisa	do	13	do	do	1	"	"	
8	Gundu Rao	do	13	Official	do	1	"	"	
9	N Ramanna	do	15	do	do	1	"	"	
10	Ramaiya	do	15	Land holder	do	1	"	"	
11	Krishna Murty	do	12	Official	do	1	"	"	
12	Suryanarnappa	do	12	do	do	1	"	"	
13	Abdul Khader	Muhammadan	20	do	do	10	"	"	
14	Khalender Khan	do	20	do	Carpentry Blacksmith	10	"	"	
15	Syed Peera	do	17	Land holder	do	3	"	"	
16	Abdul Khudus	do	19	Official	Carpentry	1	8	"	
17	Khasim Alli Beg	do	18	do	do	"	"	"	
18	Abdul Razit Khan	do	14	do	do	"	8	"	
19	Syed Mahomed	do	12	Bazarman	do	1	"	"	
20	Abdulla Khan	do	18	do	do	1	"	"	
21	Abdul Khaffer	do	18	do	do	"	"	"	
22	Syed Oosman	do	15	Land holder	do	"	"	"	
23	Mastan Mohadin	do	12	do	do				

26	Aro Krain		do	19		Carpentry Rattan work	5	"	"
27	Veeranna		do	19		do	5	"	"
28	Satyanatha		do	20		Coachmaking painting	5	"	"
29	Vedaratna		do	20		do	5	"	"
30	Peeter		do	8		Carpentry	"	8	"
31	Seenappa		Other Hindu	18	Carpenter	do	12	"	"
32	Chennacharry		do	16	do	do	4	"	
33	Deva		do	20	Land holder	Rattan work	5	"	"
34	Ramu		do	15	Carpenter	Carpentry	3	"	"
35	Narasaiah		do	16	do	do	4	"	"
36	Pache		do	11	do	do	3	"	"
37	Govinda		do	8	do	do	"	8	"
	H. Venkataramaiya		do	15	Land holder	do	1	"	"
39	Malaiah		do	16	Carpenter	do	1	"	"
40	Rangappa		do	15	Official	do	1	"	
41	Channe		do	16	Carpenter	do	2	"	"
42	Putta		do	11	do	do	3	"	"
43	Cumba		do	16	do	do	1	8	
44	Boramma		do	17	Land holder	do	1	"	"
45	Nanjappa		do	15	Official	do	1	"	"
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